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Aspenwood updated

Roxane Hayden
Staff Writer

Does the word "Capehart" bring any memories to mind? It does for many. Think of peeling exteriors, sagging awnings, and chicken wire between the garages that everyone caught a coat on at least once during the year.

Well, all of that is gone. The "Old Capehart" is now the "New Aspenwood". The peeling exteriors have been replaced with new vinyl siding, the sagging awnings rebuilt and the chicken wire removed.

Other modifications have also been done including additional insulation that was blown into the attics and put behind the new siding.

Aspenwood contains 240 rental units, 120 units occupied by students. The remaining 120 units are family rentals. The student section, which consists of the first two circles off of Arrowhead Road, houses approximately 360 stu-

dents this quarter.

The major complaint from students concerned the bus service. This is also a large problem for the management. Since Aspenwood is no longer school affiliated, arranging a bus schedule was difficult. With student input an improved schedule was devised. As with anything new, it takes time to iron out the kinks in the system.

According to manager Bonnie Nelson, Aspenwood would like to be a "community inside a town."

The future of Aspenwood contains such additions as a new baseball field, a tennis court and a basketball half-court. There will also be an improvement on the nature trail located behind the laundry facilities.

Nelson said she is unsure of the availability of student rentals in Aspenwood in the future. It will depend on the demand and market of housing rentals.



File Photo

Loyal Fans

Loyal football fans try to keep warm and dry under umbrellas as they watch the UMD football team play in the rain against Michigan Tech two weeks ago. Bulldogs won 41-10.

Housing problems heat up

New dorm may move some Movillas

Rob Gruba
Staff Writer

Twelve Village Apartments will be moved to facilitate a \$4.3 million apartment complex.

The 48 students whose apartments are being moved, met with housing officials on Tuesday night to find out where they would be moving.

Joseph Michela, administrative director of auxiliary services, who met with students Tuesday night said, "They handled it in an adult manner, they had an issue."

The Housing Department has given the students the following options:

Option number one refers to actually moving the buildings. Michela said that the buildings are like mobile homes and that wheels could be put onto the structures and wheeled away to their new location.

During the meeting the students asked if the structures fall apart during transit what would happen. John Weiske, associate director of housing, said that housing will take care of any damage done to

HOUSING OPTION	COMPENSATION PER PERSON
1. Move current unit	1/2 quarter free rent (\$275.00)
*2. Move into available on-campus spaces	
a. Move as a single	2 qtrs. free rent (\$1100.00)
b. Move as a pair into a double opening	one qtr. free rent (\$550.00)
c. Move as one of three into a triple opening	2 qtrs. free rent at VA apt. rate (\$1100.00)
d. Move with present roommates into an open apt.	
e. Move into residence hall space	
3. Move off-campus	1 qtr. free rent (\$550.00)
The Housing Office will provide assistance in moving. If a unit is moved, the Housing Office will assume responsibility for items in the unit during the move.	
* Compensation dependent upon manner of actual assignment i.e. You are willing to move into a double, but are assigned as a triple, your compensation will be one quarter free rent.	

the structures or to student's property.

Students also wanted to know if gas and plumbing can be hooked up in time. One of the most asked questions was was, "Why can't we get a definite answer about moving the villas?" Michela said that the best that he could tell them for now was that he thinks that they can be moved. An expert in construction told Michela that they can be moved. A big factor in starting the construction project is the November weather.

Students were also angered by the fact that they were not informed when they moved in that there was a possibility of

being moved. Michela said that his department was not sure that they would have to move the village. The original plan was to have the three new apartment buildings in a horseshoe shape around the Village. But further investigation done by contractors showed large rock formations in the area of the planned sight, leaving the planners to put the apartments where villas 19-22 now sit.

"Why are we being rushed into this now?" asked some students. Because the completion date for the new complex

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Housing cramped

Jeff Plombon
Staff Writer

The housing department at UMD is planning a major change in the existing on-campus living situation including a large addition to the amount of dormitory and apartment living space.

John Weiske, associate director of housing, said he is excited about the changes and additions. He is working in conjunction with Joe Michela, director of auxiliary services, who is responsible for funding the project.

There is a large demand for on-campus housing. The problem is the university does not have the space to house all those who want accommodations. Weiske said he feels that if there is a need for campus housing, the university should do their best to offer the most they can.

Currently, there are 2,200 students living in the dorms. The dorm-housing includes Griggs Hall, Lake Superior Hall, Burntside and Vermillion.

There are 1144 students in the on-campus apartment

buildings of Junction, Oakland, Stadium, and Village.

In addition to this housing, there are 42 students living at Hartley Hall. Hartley is used in conjunction with St. Luke's Medical Center and is located directly across the street from the hospital. Students who live in Hartley have access to an inter-campus bus system which runs on the hour.

With the loss of the Capehart facility, the university lost space for approximately 900-1,000 students. The new Aspenwood complex provides room for about 300 students.

Although Aspenwood has a section of their complex devoted to students only, it is not University housing.

To remedy this situation, there will soon be a large addition to the current housing conditions. Housing is planning an addition of four buildings.

Three of the four will be located between parking lot C and Junction Ave. These three

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Are you alcoholic?

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

Each month the Student Health Clinic and the Mini-Apple select a health issue to educate students. September's topic was alcohol, including problem drinking, and alcoholism.

Alcoholism and/or problem drinking is well recognized as a major health problem, and is a concern of college students, as well as society at large, said Tammy Rendon-Orth, the Student Health Clinic's health and wellness instructor.

A series of studies published in the Journal of American College Health showed that alcohol is the number one "drug of choice" among college students. Approximately 75-95 percent of the nation's college students consume alcohol and/or other substances.

"It's scary to see how debilitating alcohol can be in people's lives. Education about alcohol and drugs is good. . . Ignorance doesn't help things," Orth said.

In order to help educate students, the Mini-Apple has informational brochures and pamphlets posted on the bulletin board outside the office, Library 113. This information is free to all students to find out more about alcohol, alcoholism and problem drinking.

"Often, the problem with education is we don't do a good job teaching both sides of the issue and instead we end up with educated drinkers instead of responsible drinkers," Orth said.

Many services are being offered through the Student Health Clinic and the Mini-Apple including a computerized alcohol use/abuse assessment program that students can use at the Mini-Apple.

Free drug substance-abuse counselling is available at the Student Health Clinic from Dr. David Towers. Dr. Towers is a general counselor and faculty member in the psychology department who deals with alcohol and other substance abuse.

There are weekly Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents group meetings Fridays at the Student Health Clinic. For more information call the SHC at 726-8155.

A program called Alcohol Group Education (AGE) has been installed as part of the dorm alcohol disciplinary policy. If a student has three alcohol offenses on his/her record, they are referred to the AGE program.

The Journal of American College Health studies also show that:

- * Men drink more often, in greater quantities, with more negative consequences and are more likely to get drunk than women.

- * Upperclassmen drink less destructively than their younger counterparts.

- * Foreign students are much less likely than U.S. citizens to drink heavily or to drink at all.

- * Women tend to drink more for sociability than men.

Alcohol Assessment Test

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|---|---|
| 1. Do you feel you are a normal drinker?* | 2 |
| 2. Do friends or relatives think you are a normal drinker?* | 2 |
| 3. Have you ever attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)? | 5 |
| 4. Have you ever lost friends because of your drinking? | 2 |
| 5. Have you ever gotten into trouble in school because of drinking? | 2 |
| 6. Have you neglected your obligations for two or more days in a row because you were drinking? | 2 |
| 7. Have you ever had delirium tremens, severe shaking, heard voices, or seen things that weren't really there after heavy drinking? | 2 |
| 8. Have you ever gone to anyone for help about your drinking? | 5 |
| 9. Have you ever been in a hospital because of your drinking? | 5 |
| 10. Have you ever been arrested for drunk driving or driving after drinking? | 2 |

SCORING: 3 points or less is considered nonalcoholic.
4 points is suggestive of alcoholism
5 or more points indicates alcoholism
*negative responses to these are alcoholic responses

Who's News

UMD News Service

Patrick Ward, M.D., has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine in the School of Medicine at UMD. Ward was professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine in Grand Forks. He replaces Arthur Aufderheide.

Lester Drewes, Ph.D., of the Department of Biochemistry, has been appointed department head at the School of Medicine at UMD. Recently promoted to professor, he replaces Paul Anderson, who will remain in the department as professor.

Faith Loven, assistant professor, is the new department head of the Department of Allied Clinical Health in the College of Education and Human Service Professions.

The College of Science and Engineering has named two new department heads. They are Nazmi Shehadeh, professor, head of Computer Engineering; and Douglas Dunham, assistant professor, head of Computer Science.

Three people have been named new department heads by the College of Fine Arts. They are Dean Lettenstrom, associate professor, head of the Art Department; Robert Williams, professor, head of the Music Department; and Mark Harvey, assistant professor, head of the Theatre Department.

Several new department heads have been named in the College of Liberal Arts. Named are Kenneth Risdon, assistant professor, head of the Department of Composition; and Klaus Jankofsky, professor, head of the Department of English.

Campus receives grants

Chris Allard
Staff Writer

This past summer, programs at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, were among the recipients of grants totaling \$1 million dollars given by the Charles K. Blandin Foundation.

"This is a significant grant from Blandin to the University of Minnesota, and the programs it supports are an integral part of the university's research programs," said former UMD Chancellor Robert Heller. "As far as UMD is concerned, this is a continuation of a series of economic development programs in which UMD is involved with Blandin."

The Natural Resources Research Institute (NRRI) Business Group, a cooperative program of the UMD School of

Business and Economics and the NRRI will receive \$280,000 over three years. The group's goal is to create jobs and revenue in northeastern Minnesota with special emphasis on the area's natural and human resources.

"We're absolutely delighted," said Kjell Knudsen, Business Group director. "This represents the last piece of the puzzle in forming an effective unit for developing jobs and income in northern Minnesota and shows the Blandin foundation has confidence in what we are doing."

The Blandin grant enables the group to start a comprehensive marketing assistance program for use by regional businesses. The NRRI helps already established busi-

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Engineering building holds open house

Will Rhodes
Staff Writer

It seems like something is always being built at UMD, and one of the most recent completions was the engineering building. There was an open house last Saturday to show off the engineering building.

The first person to talk to about the engineering building is the dean of the College of Science and Engineering (CSE), Dr. George Rapp.

Rapp was the dean of College of Letters and Science (CLS) from 1975 until 1984 when CLS was split into CSE and College of Liberal Arts (CLA).

Now, as the dean of CSE, Rapp has watched the engineering majors begin and take

off. Rapp explained the history of the new engineering building.

In 1983, the Minnesota State Legislature created three new engineering majors at UMD: Computer Engineering, Materials Processing Engineering, and Industrial Engineering.

The instructors were acquired and space was available in the Marshall W. Alworth and Math-Geology halls right away for the computer engineering major, but the other two engineering major programs had to wait for the new building.

According to Rapp, when the 1983 Legislature created the new engineering majors, they allocated money for the

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Technical Tour

Tony De Sam Lazaro, instructor, explains some of the Engineering building's new high-tech equipment to Cheryl, Renea and Henri Lamoureux at the open house last Saturday.

Edwin Eddy leaves gift

Jennifer Martin
Staff Writer

A \$250,000 gift from the Edwin Eddy Family Foundation of Duluth has helped establish an endowed professorship and research center for neurocommunication disorders which could earn UMD national attention.

Eddy, a late Duluthian who suffered from stuttering, named the UMD School of Medicine in his will to receive part of the foundation's endowment.

The \$250,000 gift was matched by the university's Permanent University Fund and will be invested so that there will be money coming in each year to support the research, according to Associate Professor Dr. Robert Pozos, head of the department of physiology and acting Edwin Eddy Professor.

It has the potential of devel-

oping into an area of expertise for UMD because it will be a collaboration of the communicative disorders department, the School of Medicine and the Neuroscience Institute of downtown Duluth, Pozos said.

There is a break between medical students and communication speech disorder students where there should not be, Pozos added. He believes that they should work together on things such as speech disorders.

The Edwin Eddy Center for Neurocommunication Disorders will work on many communication problems through both research and therapeutic methods, but the center's main focus will be on stuttering.

"It's amazing how much we take for granted," Pozos said. "The ability to speak is such an important part of communication."

UMD has a lot to offer in

both education and the research, Pozos added.

He promotes the idea of the different departments joining together and taking advantage of the long term funding to build up the program.

In 10 years it is possible that UMD will have a building in which scientists will be working specifically in neurocommunication and developing a national area of expertise, according to Pozos.

But if the program is to develop to that extent, it will be through the collaborative effort and enthusiasm of many people, Pozos believes.

The Edwin Eddy Family Foundation has put a long term investment into UMD as a whole, and within 5 years, Pozos would like to see the effort in full operation.

"They're taking a gamble, and we need to show them it's well worth it," he said.

Math masters offered

Ernie Carlson
Staff Writer

Beginning this year, UMD is offering a Master of Science in Applied and Computational Mathematics degree for graduate level students in the Math Department.

For Duane Anderson, Head of the Mathematics and Statistics Department, the current program is a culmination of three years in planning and channeling the proposal through the State Legislature and the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents.

Students begin Fall Quarter by taking a proficiency exam focusing on three areas of mathematical modeling: continuous modeling, discrete modeling, and stochastic and probabilistic modeling.

Continuous modeling uses differential equations and calculus to solve real world problems involving motion.

Discrete modeling is used for planning and networking in computer science and engineering.

Stochastic and probabilistic modeling are used for determining the level of chance in such things as business ventures, marketing techniques, weather forecasts, gambling, as well as predicting who might win the Superbowl.

The math department made the shift from theoretical to applied mathematics after determining the latter would grant students more knowledge as well as better job opportunities within the field.

According to Anderson and Dr. Harlen Stech, director of Graduate Studies, new technology requires a hands on approach to math. Learning how to use the modeling tech-

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buildings will have 75 suites and will hold 300 students. The suites will be similar to Oakland apartments but will not have kitchen facilities. Students who live in these suites will be on the student meal plans from the RHDC.

The fourth building will be located on Rock Hill, attached to the Birch and Basswood buildings of Oakland Apartments. This building will have 25 apartments, which will house approximately 100 students.

There will be a loss of space that will occur with this addition. Twelve of the Village apartments, located farthest from the other dorm buildings, will be taken down. Students in these apartments will be given new housing in other on-campus housing facilities (see related story 1A).

Construction is planned to begin near the end of fall quarter.

Land clearing will be the first task. Recently, soil tests were done outside Village Apartments 21 and 22 to determine what foundations will be needed for the new building. The housing department wants to preserve the area around the new building and keep the atmosphere in its natural state.

The plan is to have the buildings done by Aug. 15, 1988. With the additional space ready for students by next school year, UMD will have approximately 2500 students living on-campus.

The Aspenwood staff doesn't know if they will have student housing after Spring Quarter.

Villages from 1A

is Aug. 15, 1988, the land needs to be cleared soon. They plan to move the village apartments during Thanksgiving break.

Last year, 500-600 freshman were on waiting lists for on-campus housing. They either had to find alternate housing or not attend UMD. This is the reason UMD requested to build new housing facilities, Michela said.

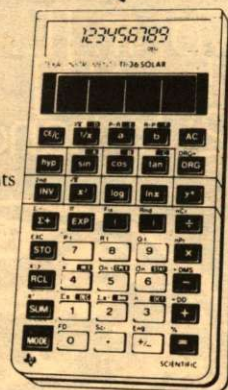
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the new engineering building. The total cost for the construction of the engineering building and some additional renovation of Voss-Kovach Hall came to \$4.5 million.

The total floor space in the two story building comes to 22,000 square feet, but Rapp said that the actual classroom space is something more like 13,000 square feet.

The first floor is comprised of class rooms and the CSE offices, while the second floor is mostly the offices of the instructors, and an engineering computer lab.

The engineering building was completed on July 1, 1987, but as many students from last year may remember, the CSE offices were moved from Math-Geology to the engineering building early in the

year. There were also some classes being held in the engineering building by last Spring Quarter.

The College of Science and Engineering doesn't just include engineering, but also contains many other majors like physics, chemistry and geology.

The engineering building is home to two of the engineering majors, materials processing engineering and industrial engineering. After completing a two-year program of pre-engineering, a program which has existed at UMD for quite some time, students used to transfer to the University in the Twin Cities.

Dr. John Patten, head of the material processing engineering department at UMD, is from Duluth and originally took pre-engineering at UMD in 1953-54. Patten said his major field is material

processing, which he said is commonly known as chemical engineering.

Patten said the material processing major was created at UMD for emphasis on north-eastern Minnesota's make-up and economy. For example, studying the taconite from the Iron Range or hazardous waste is emphasized.

Patten said that the material processing classes take up the MPAC side of the first floor of the engineering building.

Some of the most advanced machinery in the field, and the highest quality professors working with them are in the material processing classes, Patten said.

On the other side of the engineering building, the industrial engineering classes are held, and that department is headed up by Dr. Fred Robinson. Robinson, origi-

nally from London, spent many years at Lakehead University setting up industrial engineering programs.

Robinson now finds himself at UMD, getting the school's industrial engineering program up and running.

According to Robinson, industrial engineering deals with the designing of things such as tools, engines and cars.

Industrial engineering looks to graduate a few students this year, moving towards a capacity of graduating nearly 50 a year. Of big importance to Robinson is accreditation by the Accreditation Board of Engineering Technology. But to receive accreditation, you must produce quality students, so that's the industrial engineering goal.

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niques described above will enable a student to handle a variety of problems theoretical math doesn't even touch upon.

"An industry doesn't want to hire someone who's only specialized in one area. They want someone who's a little knowledgeable in everything," Stech said.

Adds Anderson, "The traditional theoretical masters degree prepares a student to get a Ph.D. in theoretical mathematics and we're not doing that. In fact, it's nothing like that, although they get some theoretical background. We want to train students to help them get jobs in high-tech firms, large corporations, government research agencies, and related occupations."

To do that, Anderson wants the mathematics department to work in unison with other departments so that students can receive valuable experience in different types of problem solving. Even seemingly unrelated subjects like English and history present possibilities for mathematical research that Anderson would like to explore.

On hand to help will be fourteen research faculty members and an eight processor ENCORE multimax, a VAX 11/750, and a SUN 2/120 workstation. The university also has access to Cray and CYBER supercomputers via a data link to the Minnesota Supercomputer Institute.

A separate computer science department exists on campus apart from the math department, which should be mentioned so that students interested in majoring in computers don't mistakenly register in the wrong department.

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Businesses most benefitted by the grant are any of those that involve forest products, steel and refining operations, and some water related projects, including a project on aquaculture, already a year in the making.

A marketing specialist, James Tait Elder, has been retained as a consultant to the project, assisting in the formation of a concrete plan of action for marketing emphasis.

UMD will also receive an unrestricted \$80,000 over three years which will be used for enhancing services to students as part of the campus'


Undergraduate Experience program which strengthens the student advisement process and examines other ways of improving the student experience on campus.

"All of the programs we have selected go beyond pure research and will have a future impact. There was an overall feeling we should contribute to the University's Commitment to Focus plan, and we chose projects that fit our strategy and the university's strategy," said Todd Driscoll, Blandin's senior program officer. "It's a win-win situation."

Other gifts given were of \$260,000 and \$300,000 to the North Central Experiment Station and the Gray Freshwater Biological Institute, respectively.

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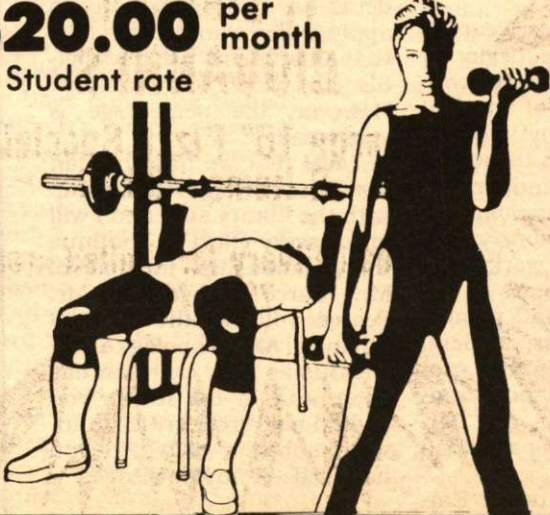
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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Tony Dierckins Managing Editor Kari Youngquist

Moghetto woes

UMD Housing, whose management has been both praised for efficiency and condemned for alleged abusive treatment of its employees, has now told 48 student residents of the Village Apartments they must find a new place to live, and that there is only on campus space available for 28 of them at this time. It seems they should have done this before the students moved in.

Projects as large as building a new complex on campus are not approved overnight. Surely UMD Housing must have known of this in plenty of time for students to arrange other living quarters before the academic year began. Could it be that they were trying to milk one more quarter's rent out of the doomed mobile homes?

And now housing is offering financial compensation for their breach of contract with these students. These incentives seem fair enough, (see story, page 1A), but they hardly make up for the trouble of those students who will be forced to move off campus. It may pay for a couple of months rent wherever they end up, but not the security deposit, phone service transfer, transportation cost and the general inconvenience of living off campus.

What would happen if one of these students broke their housing contract? They would lose everything they had invested.

And while we're on the subject, why are there still Village Apartments anyhow? These mobile homes were built in 1970 because the construction of Lake Superior Hall had been slowed down due to federal financing problems. They were meant to be a temporary solution to the housing shortage, but they stayed. They stayed although they were designed for another climate. (Strong winds blow out the furnace's pilot lights, and students have to keep water running in the winter so the pipes don't freeze.)

The Village Apartments were a great temporary solution, but have become a permanent problem. The apartments have a life expectancy of 20 years, 17 of which have past. Within the next three years they should all be removed, and the space they occupied could be filled with more housing and parking space.

Let's hope, if these alterations are made, that next time housing has the courtesy to warn students of upcoming changes before these students decide where they are to live.



Letters

Financial Aid not to blame

Editor:

I think it is time for the Office of Student Financial Aid to respond to some of the statements we have heard and read recently regarding our office. I will address the most recent fiasco with the library.

First, let me correct the article by Tony Lasky and Amy J. Carroll. No department is reimbursed 100% of the student's wages under the College Work Study Program. The College Work Study Program pays 70% and the department pays 30%. Departments must pay 100% of the student's wages under the miscellaneous employment program.

In response to Mr. Pearce's comments, let me begin by saying that he has never contacted the Office of Student Employment for any information regarding job postings, hiring practices and/or the lack of students applying for positions in the library. We have had several workshops over the last two years to advise faculty and staff regarding changes in federal regulations, policies and procedures regarding both employment programs and Mr. Pearce has never attended them.

The Office of Student Employment has worked closely with the library staff and in the past year has worked on a

list of their returning student employees. They were kept informed of all students on the list who were awarded College Work Study funds, who would be eligible for Miscellaneous Employment and who had problems and would have to contact us if they intended to continue their employment at the library. Students with problems were contacted by the library staff to find out their intentions regarding their continued employment and to advise them to see us immediately. We have documentation of these facts should Mr. Pearce want to see the file.

As for the hiring of new students, let me remind Mr. Pearce that we are an Equal Opportunity Employer and all positions are posted so all students have an opportunity to apply if they want to. It is true that all students are not eligible to work on campus. However, the percentage is very small.

I feel that we have had an excellent working relationship with the library staff and I will make every effort to continue this relationship, in spite of Mr. Pearce's allegations. Mr. Pearce, you owe the Office of Financial Aid an apology as vociferous as your criticism has been, and in the future you should not direct criticism toward subjects of which you have little or no knowledge.

Norma J. Campbell
Office of Student
Employment

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Opinion

Pro/Con: Should the U.S. fund the contras?

Yes:

Timothy Louis "Stomper" Franklin
Opinion Writer

"And, damn it, Mr. President, the diversion was a neat idea."

—Patrick J. Buchanan

It's the middle 1770s. The American revolutionary army is in dire need of greater military strength. There is one option open to the loose group of farmers. They solicit the French government for arms. The French respond positively and the Americans drive the British out of the country.

It's now 1987. The Nicaraguan freedom fighters are facing the challenge of their lives. They are fighting against a superior Soviet and Cuban backed Sandinista Army. They are also faced by many democrats in the United States congress. The contras, modern day rebels, need help right now. This small group of peasants fighting right now could affect America's history also. They are fighting in an area of the world which is very important to the United States because of its geo-political significance.

There are three options available to the contras. First, they could choose the peace plan of Costa Rican President Oscar Arais Sanchez. The Arais peace plan would call for a cease-fire and democratic reforms throughout the whole Central American region. The question is, can the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua be trusted?

Many people in the White House think they cannot. Reagan has said that, "until Nicaragua achieves a real, free, pluralistic, constitutional democracy....we will press for a true democracy by supporting those fighting for it." God bless you, Ron.

The Arais peace plan has major flaws for the contras. It calls for a simultaneous cease-fire and the initiation of dialogue among the conflicting parties. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saavedra said a government appointed commission would meet with local contra leaders to negotiate peace-plans for different areas of Nicaragua. Through this, Sandinista military officers could identify and exploit the contra's weak spots.

The peace plan contains no penalties if the Sandinistas change their mind. Imagine playing football when the opposing team cannot be penalized. It wouldn't be fair. With these provisions contained in the Arais peace plan, the contras are a player in the peace process without a position. A mirage in the desert.

The plan is a wonderful idea in a Utopian world. We, however, are not living in a perfect world. The plan is too risky for the contras or the U.S.

Another option is to keep fighting the Sandinistas. They know that people in the Central American region have changed their attitudes toward them. A recent poll showed a majority of people in Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Guatemala support the contra's

goals and dreams. Americans visibly showed their support of the contras when Lt. Col. Oliver North took the stand. He aroused many American's interest in the contras. The public support is fine, but we must address the facts.

The Sandinistas will receive about \$1 billion in military aid from the Soviets during this year. The contras, however, received only \$100 million in aid from the U.S., while Ollie North's diversion scheme netted a few more million. In order for the contras to build upon their military successes, the U.S. government must be willing to give them more money.

Reagan's request for \$270 million for contra aid in the next 18 months is too conservative. After Vietnam, we don't want to get in any more no-win wars. Reagan should consider asking for \$750 million. It would not be a great burden upon the American taxpayer. Our national security and personal freedoms are worth much more.

The last option is to persuade the American government to act directly by using military force. If it must happen, it must be initiated in the Reagan presidency. The importance of the contras is great to our nation, but it could become a political issue. A politician vying for election would not say they would give aid to the contras even though it is in our best interests. It could be politically damaging.

Reagan is in the perfect position to affect history. He could invade Managua with the threat to our national security as justification. This is not an act of imperialism, but an act to strengthen America.

The contras have a vested interest in asking for our government's help. The Sandinistas have imprisoned 10,000 political enemies. There are many young people still in jail because the government suspects them of being contra supporters. The Sandinistas also have 160,000 in cooperative camps because, I suspect, they need a way to control them. There is no due process of law. People known to support the contras mysteriously disappear.

Americans also have vested interests in Nicaragua. It is obvious to the average American that we do not need another Soviet beachhead in this area of the world. Imagine, if you will, a communistic base solidly in place in Nicaragua. This base could influence communism up north into Mexico. Once inside Mexico, the threat of communism would no longer be a perceived threat. It would be a threat which we would not be able to control.

If we can plant another seed of democracy in Central America, we can contain the disease of communism from spreading to other areas of our region. The price of doing this would be great, but freedom is worth much more.

No:

Neal Jarhen
Opinion Writer

The United States traditionally stood for promoting freedom and democracy throughout the world. It is desirable to spread these goals without bloodshed when possible, but as Thomas Paine said, "We live not in a world of angels."

Our history as a nation began as a rebellion against a repressive government, and as governments continue to oppress people and refuse to peacefully give them the freedom which is their due, they will rise up in rebellion. It would be unthinkable for our government to give lip service to the cause of freedom and democracy while the oppressed of the world gave their lives without our assistance.

Why does such a large share of congress and the American public resist sending aid to the Nicaraguan contras? And why, instead of giving us the facts, has the Reagan administration resorted to political posturing, bullying, deception, and illegal activities in order to continue funding them? To answer to these questions, let's look at facts show that without such underhanded tactics, the Reagan administration's plea for contra aid would not have a leg to stand on:

The Sandinistas do not have a significant history of being undemocratic, nor do the contras represent any significant promise of bringing democracy to the area.

National elections were held in Nicaragua in Nov. of 1984, in which 82 percent of those registered, voted. The elections were monitored by approximately 400 observers from around the world, including the U.S. The political parties represented a wide range of political ideologies, although Arturo Cruz, the leader of the United Nicaraguan Opposition was pressured by the U.S. into not participating. All parties were given equal access to funding and the mass media. Several delegations from Europe declared these elections, the elections which the Sandinistas won, to be fair and legitimate.

Even before the elections, the Sandinistas had begun improving the conditions for the poor in Nicaragua. Educational opportunities which they have provided are widely used, as are the medical clinics they have built. The United Nations Children's Fund has called Nicaragua's health program "one of the most notable achievements in child health care in the entire developing world." To appreciate these statistics, one must remember that Nicaragua had a 50 percent illiteracy rate and an abysmal public health record under the U.S. supported Somoza Regime.

These advances are probably part of the reason why the contras prefer to attack medical centers and other civilian targets, rather than fighting regular Nicaraguan army units. The general population of Nicaragua has little trust for the contras, partly because the contras' attack are so blatantly anti-civilian and partly because the contras are

composed of the remains of the Somoza regime's National Guard. It is little wonder that the people do not trust national guardsmen, considering that they massacred two percent of Nicaragua's population in the last months of their regime. The promise that the contras will clean up their act in the human rights sphere if they are given U.S. training, starts to sound hollow as soon as one remembers that these massacres were committed by officers trained by the U.S. It is also ironic to consider that the manual written for the contras by the CIA actually promotes political assassination of civilians.

In contrast, the Sandinistas assured the Organization of American States in 1979 they would not execute the supporters of the old government: a promise they have kept. This does lead to the first problem which threatens the Sandinista government, however, which is a mixed record on human rights. Press freedom has been badly curtailed, and the society is being drawn towards militarism. Farm supplies have been withheld from dissenting peasants, and political opponents have been jailed and mistreated while in prison. Another problem is that Nicaragua's economy has been put under terrible strain by the contra war. This means further hardship for the poor, and that the government must try to squeeze more productivity out of the people to keep the country going. But if the administration is willing to talk about human rights "progress" in El Salvador with a straight face, it has no business condemning Nicaragua.

What American liberals tend to overlook is that these problems stem from a Leninist streak that was present in Sandinista ideology ever since the '30s. Left to themselves, it is not likely that the Sandinistas will ever set up a completely democratic government. But if the U.S. is to influence them in the direction of greater democracy, we must appear trustworthy, and seeing as how the Reagan administration has all but said that it wants the Sandinistas overthrown, there is little reason for them to trust us. The danger in this situation is that the Nicaraguan people will slip through the ideological cracks, either by being left to the Sandinistas as the economic realities and backwards draws them deeper and deeper into Soviet style repression, or by leaving them to the contras whose only objective is to liberate whatever wealth they can into their own pockets.

The U.S. needs a policy in Nicaragua which recognizes these dangers, one which will allow us to pressure the existing government towards democratic reforms, instead of forcibly replacing it with one which is more amenable to U.S. business interests. Cutting off aid to the contras would be a good first step.



Arts & Entertainment

Comedy series off to a great start

Out on the town

A summary of upcoming events and announcements

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

One of the programs sponsored by the Kirby Program Board is the First Wednesday Comedy Series. This program takes place on the first Wednesday of every month and consists of some kind of professional comic routine.

Examples of previous programs include skits, stand-up comics, mime, and hypnotism. Bruce Fogelberg, the head of the First Wednesday Comedy Series this year, named Dudley Riggs and Andy Andrews as two of the most memorable (and famous) programs he has attended.

I talked with Bruce about how the program is run, and how comedy acts are set up.

First of all, a comedian's agent gets in touch with Bruce. If Bruce likes what he hears, he will ask for a sample videotape of the performer. The tape is then shown to all the members of the Kirby Program Board. Their reactions pretty much determine if the comedian is asked to perform at UMD.

Once this hurdle is cleared, there remains the object of price. The Kirby Program Board has a budget of \$800-\$1000 for each performance.

"We're not out to make a profit, but we don't want to go under either," said Fogelberg.

Therefore the prospective comedian must have a price range that fits the program's

budget.

Finally, there remains a date to be arranged. Since the program is the First Wednesday Comedy Series, this can sometimes be a problem. Sometimes the performer is already booked for the desired date. Then it's back to square one. However, sometimes the performer's schedule is open, in which case the act is scheduled for a First Wednesday Comedy Series. Then it's up to Upstairs Kirby for a night of fun and laughter!

Brian Pelletier

Matinee Musicale will begin its 1987-88 series of artists concerts on Tuesday, October 6th, by featuring pianist Andrzej Wasowski at 8:00 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Wasowski is a Polish born Chopin specialist. He has played to critical audiences throughout Europe, South America, and the United States. He has been proclaimed as "the greatest interpreter of Chopin in modern times" by Time magazine.

Wasowski's program will consist of major works by

Chopin, Bach and Schuman. The same program will also be performed next week in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Following the performance will be a reception at which time members of the audience may meet the artist.

Tickets for the performance are \$3.50 for students. For more information about obtaining tickets call Jacqueline Aschenbrenner at 724-5242.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mary Oliver will be reviewing

samples of six area poets' work during a free workshop from 2-4:30 p.m. October 10 at the Depot.

Oliver will choose the six poets' samples from submissions received by October 10. Anyone interested in being a part of this event should contact Arlene Lodahl at 727-8025.

Oliver's visit to Duluth is being sponsored through the Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Series and also includes an 8 p.m. reading in the Depot Theater that will be followed by a reception and booksigning.

The Duluth Playhouse will hold tryouts for parts in its holiday production *A Christmas Carol* at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7 and Thursday, October 8 at the Depot. Tryouts will also be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 11. For more information, call the Playhouse at 722-0349.

The Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra will perform a classical concert featuring pianist Joseph Kalichstein at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 9 in the Duluth Auditorium. For ticket information, call 727-7429.

Just for the Record

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Since advertising for entertainment writers, I have received no less than half a dozen applications for people who want to be 'record reviewers'. They all think that they have a unique perspective on the world of vinyl and CD's, and they think that they are qualified to review any series of notes and beats. I disagree.

No one person is qualified to review every record. And obviously no one person is qualified to advise every other person on which records to buy, to borrow or to listen to. So here is my

plan.

I am hereby opening this space to anyone who feels they know anything about music. Well, not quite that far. But from now on *Just for the Record* will be a review column, with a different reviewer every time it runs. Kind of like a 'Letter to the Editor' with records as the theme every week. But in order for something like this to work, I need to lay down some ground rules.

1) All submissions will be considered for printing. My decision is final, however, as far as which reviews will be printed. That

decision will be based on the clarity and quality of the writing, not of the review, and on available space.

2) Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the following information: your name, phone number (which won't be published), your major and college.

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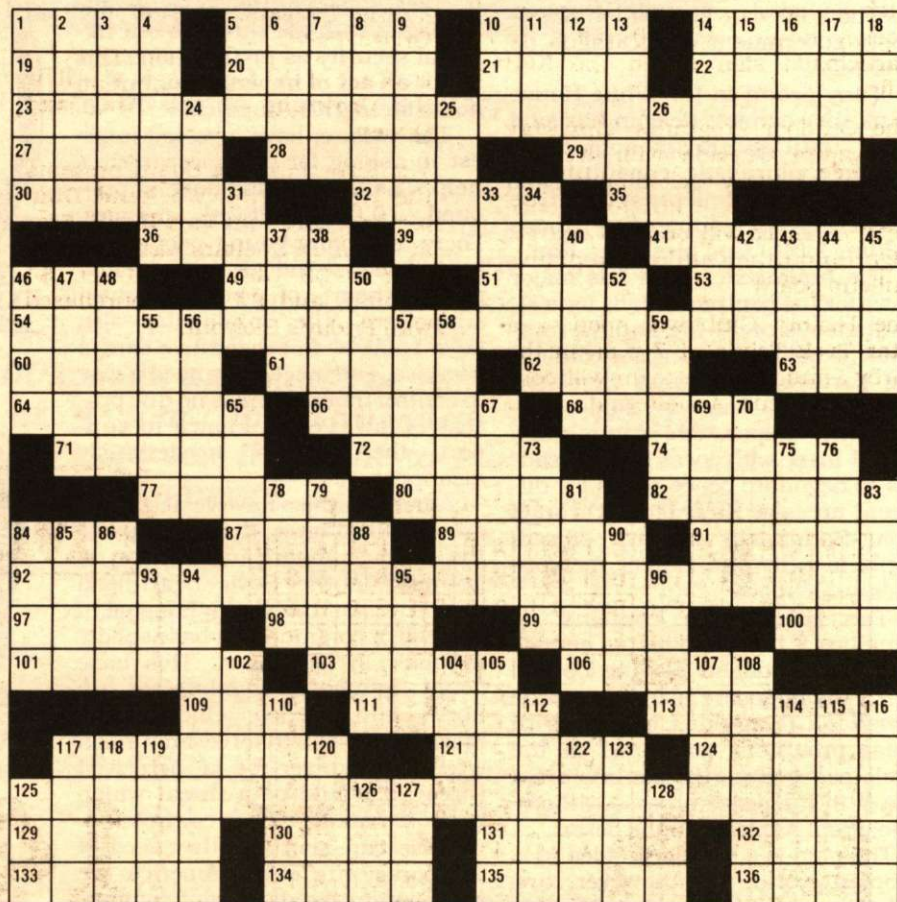
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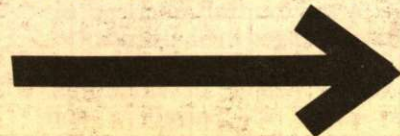
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Homecoming Schedule

Monday

Nominations for the **Homecoming King and Queen** will be taken in the Kirby hallway from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The Outdoor Program will sponsor an **Autumn Walk & Edible Plant** walk from 3 to 4 p.m. The event is free. Those interested should meet at the Outdoor Program office.

Wednesday

The Outdoor Program will sponsor a **Hawk Ridge Outing** from noon to 2 p.m. The event is free. Those interested should meet at the Outdoor Program office.

Kirby Program Board presents the latest installment in its First Wednesday Comedy Series with comedian **Rondell Sheridan** at 8 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. Admission is \$1 with a student ID, \$2 without.

Thursday

Voting for **Homecoming King and Queen** will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby hallway.

The Kirby Program Board presents its **Boxer Shorts Contest** at noon in the Kirby Lounge. First prize for each gender is one pair of season hockey tickets, a \$100 value. To participate, sign up in the KPB office.

The Outdoor Program's **Thursday Afternoon Outside** will give you the chance to try rock climbing and sea kayaking - no experience needed. There will be a \$3 charge. Sign up on the Outdoor Program's bulletin board

The History Club will sponsor a **Star Trek Trivia** at 7 p.m. in the Kirby Lounge. Each team will consist of 4 plus an alternate, and

there is a limit of six teams. The top two teams will be awarded prizes. Sign up in the KPB office. Come early and watch "The Trouble with Tribbles."

Friday

Voting for **Homecoming King and Queen** will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby hallway.

The Outdoor Program presents an **Apple Cider Making** seminar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Enger Tower. It's free.

The KPB Films Committee presents **Star Trek III, The Search for Spock** at 7 p.m., and **Star Trek IV, The Voyage Home** at 9:30 p.m. in Bohannon 90. Admission is \$2 apiece or \$3 for both.

The Kirby Program Board presents the **Homecoming Weekend Double Band Blowout Part I. The Booze Brothers** with special guest **The Langs** will perform in the Fieldhouse. Food and beverages will be available. Admission is \$3 with student ID, \$4

without, and \$2 when purchased with Saturday's Blowout.

Saturday

The **Homecoming Football Game** between the UMD Bulldogs and the Morris Cougars, at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field.

Halftime of the football game will be the **Crowning of the King and Queen**.

The Kirby Program Board presents the **Homecoming Weekend Double Band Blowout Part II** with **Star** at 9 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. Admission is \$3 with student ID, \$4 without, and \$2 when purchased with Friday's Blowout.

Rondell Sheridan Performs In Upstairs Kirby

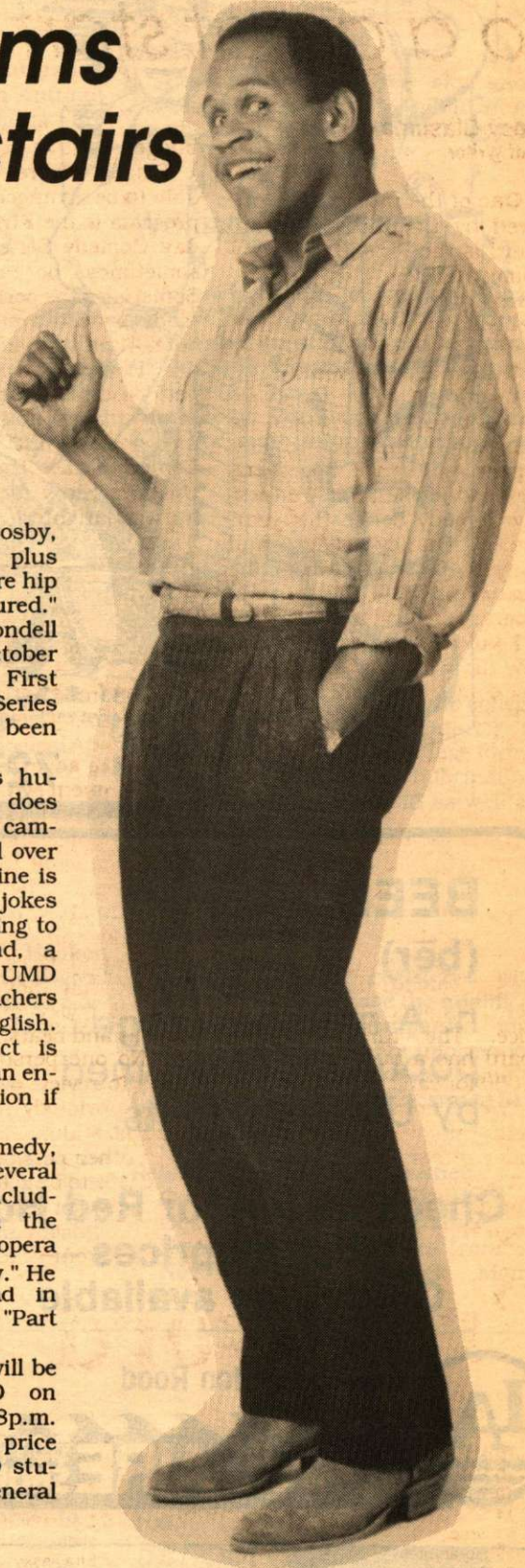
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"Imagine Bill Cosby, minus 20 years and plus 20 pounds, a little more hip but not quite as assured." That's how Rondell Sheridan, the October comic for KPB's First Wednesday Comedy Series performer has been described.

Rondell Sheridan's humor is universal. He does his comedy acts on campuses and colleges all over the country. His routine is varied, including jokes about growing up, going to church, parents, and, a topic near and dear to UMD students -- college teachers who don't speak English. What's more, his act is clean. In fact, it is clean enough to go on television if the time ever comes.

Besides comedy, Sheridan has had several acting experiences, including appearances on the now-cancelled soap opera "Search For Tomorrow." He also played the lead in Stevie Wonder's video "Part Time Lover".

Rondell Sheridan will be performing at UMD on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. The price is \$1.00 with a UMD student I.D., or \$2.50 general admission.



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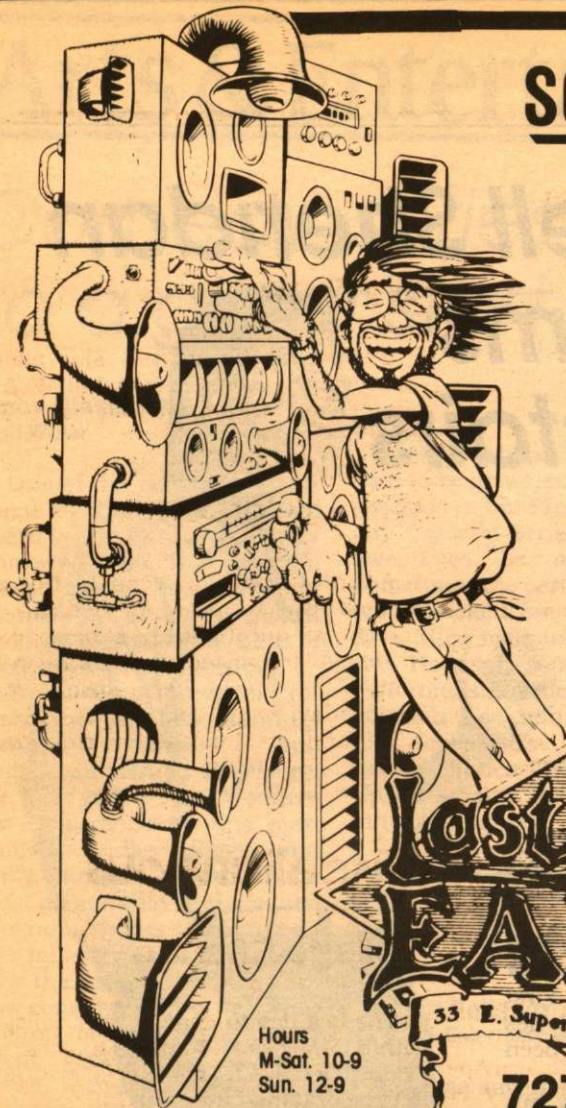
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On Campus

Brown Bag

On Oct. 8 there will be a Brown Bag Seminar on Reagan's Nicaragua or Sandanista's Nicaragua: Whose Story Can We Believe? The seminar is scheduled at noon in Kirby 311. Penny Cragan, coordinator of Learning Disabilities and Prof. Vern Simula, Dept. of Child and Family Development, will discuss their recent trip.

Adult Student Brown Bag UMD Library

Nancy Carriar will explain what materials and services are available for students in the UMD Library on Oct. 6 at noon in Library 144A. Another "How to use the UMD Library" workshop will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in Lib 144A.

Support Group

A support group for "Adult" or "Non-Traditional" students will begin on Thursday Oct. 8 and continue the following Thursdays at noon to 1 p.m. in Library 156. For more information call Janet Pribyl at 726-7985.

Physics Collquium

On Tuesday, Oct. 6 "William Cherry Award" winner Professor Charles E. Backus from Arizona State University will speak on "Future Perspective of Photovoltaic Solar Energy". Where will solar energy utility take us in the next five years? The colloquim is at 7 p.m. in MWAH 195.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, Professor Backus will discuss "Current Directions in Photoboltaic Research" at 3 p.m. in MWAH 191.

Workshops

Resume

UMD's Counseling, Career and Placement Services will hold a Job Resume Workshop on Oct. 5 in BohH 108 at noon and Oct. 13, in Cina 202 at 3 p.m. For more information call 726-7985.

Creative Writers

Native American Writer and poet Robert Swanson will be at UMD on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Cina 102.

Announcements

Bible Study

"The Book of Revelation" Lutheran Student Fellowship will have bible studies every Thursday at noon at 515 W. St. Marie St. starting Oct. 8.

Eating Disorders

The Student Health Clinic will begin an Eating Disorder Group on Thursdays, 4-5:30. It is free of charge to UMD students. If interested call the clinic at 726-8155.

Self Esteem

The Student Health Clinic and counseling will offer a Self Esteem Group on Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. beginning October 7. To sign up for this Free five-week series, call the clinic at 726-8155.

Transcripts

Walk in transcript service is available now Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. through Oct. 14, at window 7 in DAdB. Only unofficial transcripts may be obtained at the window.

Special Events

Outdoor Program

UMD Outdoor Program naturalist, Jim Sales, will be leading an Autumn Walks Series on "Edible Plants" on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. Meet at the UMD Outdoor Program office.

Hawk Ridge Outing

The spectacular autumn hawk migration through Duluth is nationally known. This is a beautiful place to witness one of nature's finest phenomena. Binoculars, field guides, Natural History interpretation, and transportation provided. FREE. Meet at UMD Outdoor Program Office. Call Bunter at 726-7169 for more information.

Seminar

Biochemistry

Dr. Subhash C. Basak, UMD Chemistry Department, will speak on "Use of Graph-Theoretic and Topological Approaches in Predicting Bioactivity of Molecules" on Thursday, Oct. 1 at noon, in Biochemistry 263, UMD School of Medicine.

Geology

On Thursday, Oct. 8, Mr. Haakon Fossen from the Norwegian Geological Survey will present "Glimpses of Norwegian Geology". It will be held in Life Science 175, at 3:30 p.m.

Cycling

Enjoy the beautiful fall colors as the Cycling Club bikes to Jay Cooke State Park on Saturday, Oct. 3. We'll leave from under the RHDC at 9 a.m. All abilities are welcome. For more information, call 724-7277.

Sky Show

There will be a free sky show "Changing Seasons" in Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium, on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Writing Careers

Award-winning journalist, Susan Stanich, will speak about her career and answer questions about newspaper writing. All interested students are welcome to hear her speak on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at noon in ABAH 235. For more information call 726-7985.

Miscellaneous

College Change

The last day to change your college within UMD for Winter Quarter is Friday, Oct. 9. Change of college forms may be obtained from the Information Desk or Window 7 in DAdB as well as the college offices.

Placement

Seniors who are registered with Placement and who have the qualifications required by companies may sign-up for interviews. For information and to sign up for interviews come to Counseling, Career and Placement Services in 255 DadB.

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Oct. 22 Arby's: Mgmt. Trainee
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Nov. 6 K-Mart Apparel: Mgmt. Trainee

Winter Quarter Registration

Please sign up to see your adviser in advance of your appointment so he/she can prepare for your meeting. Do not expect your adviser to see you without an appointment. You must obtain your adviser's signature on the Course Enrollment Request form.

Upper Division

Students with 105 or more credits completed prior to Fall Quarter must have filed upper division papers in order to register. If you have not filed, you will see the following message in the HOLD box: DCSE - 102 MG (should be 134 Engr). If you have filed, you see this message: DCSE 105 - UD papers filed.

College of Education and Human Services Program

College of Education and Human Service Professions students may pick up registration materials for Winter Quarter beginning Oct. 7 in the CEHSP Student Affairs Office, in BohH 113. Advisement days will be Oct. 14-20. Students who reached 105 credits during Fall Quarter will be required to file upper division papers prior to registering.

College of Science and Engineering

Winter Quarter Class Schedules and Registration Instructions will be distributed to all CSE students at the following times and places:

Oct. 7-8 8 a.m.-noon Across from MG
1-4 p.m. Outside Engr 140
Oct. 9-13 8 a.m.-4p.m. Inside Engr 134

Undecided

Registration Status Notices
All Undecided Majors - Pick up your Status Notice from your adviser. If you do not know your adviser's name, come to 134 Engr.
All others - Pick up your Status Notice with you other registration materials.

School of Fine Arts

Registration materials available in 212 Hum, Oct. 7. Mandatory advisement: Oct. 14-20. Students who have completed 105 credits and have not filed the Degree Requirement Form, and students who have not secured their advisor's signature will not be allowed to register.

College of Liberal Arts

You need three things in order to register: a Winter Quarter Class Schedule, a CLA Registration Information Sheet, and your Registration Status Notice.

Pick up your Class Schedule and Information Sheet in Cina 109 beginning Oct. 7. Get these materials in advance of your advisor appointment.

Pick up your Registration Status Notice from your advisor or from the department office of your major at the time of your appointment with your advisor.

You are reminded that in the College of Liberal Arts registration advisement is mandatory, and your advisor's signature is required as a permit to register.

Make an appointment to see your advisor according to the following schedule:

Seniors	Oct. 14-16
Juniors	Oct. 17-22
Sophomores	
Freshmen	Oct. 30-Nov. 5

You are reminded that Upper Division Papers must be filed with CLA-SA before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

Adult Special Students and High School Special Students will pick up all registration material in Cina 109.

School of Business and Economics

Pick up registration material beginning Oct. 7 in SBE 104.

Advisement week is Oct. 14-20
-advisement is a must for all accounting, undecided, and SSP students

-advisment is optional for business administration students

Current students register from Oct. 21 - Nov. 14. Overrides and waiting lists will be handled through the Dean's Office (SBE 104).

Students are reminded that classes begin Nov. 30. You must be present on the first day of class to validate your registration. If absent, your seat will be forfeited and released to a student on the waiting list. Students who sign up on waiting lists should attend the first day of the class to find out whether there is room.

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Chad Knewton
Sports Writer

The UMD golf team closed out the fall portion of the

GOLF



1987-88 season with a second place finish in the St. Cloud Invitational followed by another

runner-up performance at the NIC Championships last Monday and Tuesday.

In St. Cloud, an impressive fourth place finish by freshman sensation Paul Paoletti sparked the Bulldogs past conference rival Bemidji St. and into a tie for second with Concordia College.

In Aberdeen So.Dak., Coach Butch Kuronen's hopes

for a conference championship were forgotten as a determined Bemidji St. team jumped out to an early lead en route to its second conference championship in as many years.

Bemidji St. finished with a 54-hole team total of 1,188 and UMD was 11 shots back at 1,199.

Kuronen felt that the NIC

tournament was typical of the rest of the season stating that, "We just haven't had a real solid tournament. We've had great individual performances but we haven't been able to put them together."

Individually for the Bulldogs, Paul Paoletti was outstanding --finishing in a three-way tie for first place with Bemidji St. teammates

Scott Maki and Brad Castle as they all shot a 234. Paoletti was backed by the efforts of team members Joe Riekema and Larry Pajari as both turned in scores of 238, tying them for fourth place overall. The top six finishers made the all-NIC team.

The golf team now takes the winter off, before hitting the course next spring.

Meeting at the top 'Dogs hunt Warriors

Mark Schiffman
Sports Writer

With one NIC opponent out of the way, the 'Dogs are on the road and will try and take

FOOTBALL



a bite out of conference rival Winona State this Saturday, also 1-0 in conference play.

UMD, 3-1 and 1-0 in conference play, will be facing the Winona Warriors, 2-2 and 1-0 in the conference, in an early season meeting at the top of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

Winona defeated NIC rival Bemidji State 16-7 last weekend to even their overall record at 2-2.

Bulldog defensive coordinator Vince Repesh said that they would not be changing much for the game this weekend. "We try and make them worry about what we're going to do (in other aspects)."

The Warriors come into the game with a strong offense led by freshman quarterback Jason Mitchell, fullback Tim Anderson and tailback Troy Haines.

Repesh said that UMD will try and put the WSU offense on hold and stick to the things that have been working for the 'Dogs so far this season. This hasn't been difficult as UMD has dominated teams defensively while running up the score offensively.

Last week the 'Dogs did just that behind the combined efforts of junior Mike Petrich and senior Jim Malosky who doused the flames of the ninth ranked Moorhead State Dragons, 31-14, in their first conference matchup last Saturday.

Petrich stood out in three positions; split end, safety and punter, while Malosky set a new school record for most yards gained by a quarterback as he completed 12 of 26 passes for 204 yards and rushed for another 95 yards.

Malosky was named the co-NIC Offensive Player of the Week along with Bill Magnuson, a running back from the University of Minne-

sota-Morris.

The Dragon offense opened the scoring when quarterback Mark Adams broke a 59 yard run. Halfback Jon Dallman busted in from the two to cap a 76 yard scoring drive. MSU stuck to the ground most of the game led by Dallman and halfback Dan Nelson.

Malosky took over late in the first quarter hitting Petrich twice for 25 yards. He ran a keeper 18 yards to the MSU 4, setting up halfback Dean Borgh's 1 yard touchdown run. Malosky fumbled the snap on the point after, forcing him to throw, but fell incomplete. Bulldog place kicker Mark Holsten closed the first half scoring with a 22 yard field goal, giving UMD a 9-7 edge.

The Bulldogs came out storming in the second half.

"I think the turnaround was in the locker room at halftime, Coach let us have it on how bad the offense was playing, the defense was playing a hell of a game," Malosky Jr. explained. "We just decided that we were a bigger team than them and we could come right at them and do the job."

On the Bulldog's second possession of the second half,

Malosky hit split end Chris Westberg for a 40 yard gain. He again took to the air finding Xavier Easterlin up the middle for a 25 yard scoring strike, and passed to tight end Dale Kraus for the two point conversion.

With UMD leading 17-7, the Dragons could do nothing but sit back and watch the offensive spectacle. Malosky nailed passes to three different receivers for 43 yards late in the third quarter, then leaped over from the one for the score, putting the Bulldogs up 24-7.

Petrich explained the change of offense from last week's running game vs. Michigan Tech, "Offensively Moorhead came in keying on the run, and we surprised them by putting the ball in the air."

Another change in the offense was the use of added targets. Malosky threw passes to six different receivers throughout the game.

Malosky grooved an 11 yard scoring strike to Kraus, and Holsten nailed the point after to close the Bulldog scoring in the fourth quarter.

MSU got a spark late in the game when Adams rushed 61 yards to set up their final

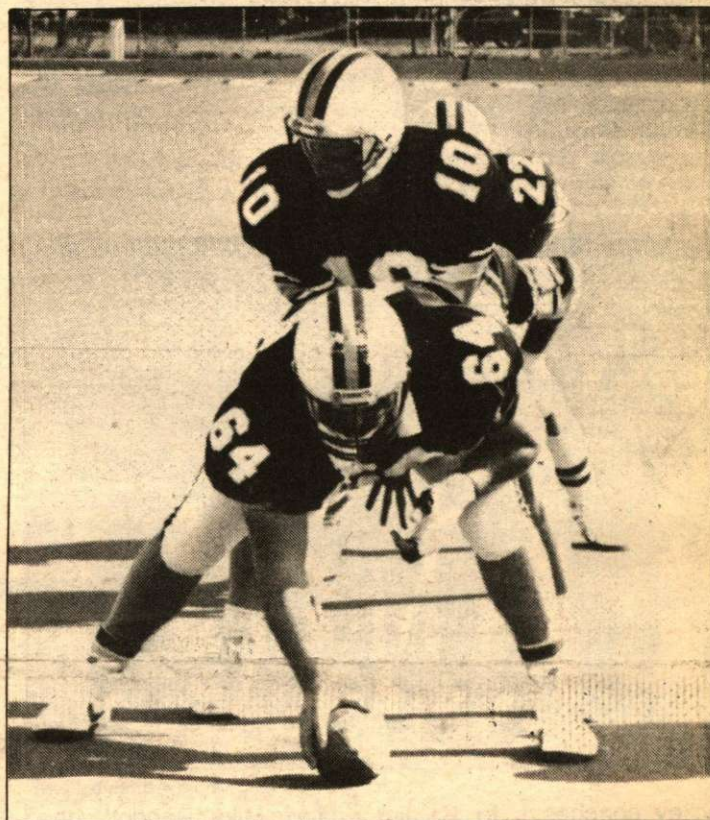


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Quarterback Jim Malosky Jr. calls the shots and leads the Bulldogs to a 31-10 victory over Moorhead State. Malosky was named Bulldog of the week for his performance in the game. See page 5b.

touchdown. Fullback Scott Hambrook ran the ball in from the two, but the game was already decided.

Dragon head coach Ross Fortier explained, "UMD played very good position football, they out played us in all phases of the game."

Head coach Jim Malosky was happy with his teams per-

formance Saturday saying, "The first half was a little shaky because we had a lot of breaks and only came up with nine points, but we made up for it in the second half."

Looking toward the future, Petrich commented, "If we work hard, there is no team that we can't stop."



Photo • Kevin Chalf

Rushing forward into touchdown territory is Jim Malosky Jr. Malosky set a school record in the game against Moorhead State for most yards rushing by a quarterback.

Hockey starts; Leaders of the pack

Bret Stanley
Sports Writer

Sports Release

In the span of just two short years, the UMD hockey program has experienced



pretty much the whole gamut in terms of highs and lows.

In 1984-85 for example, the Bulldogs skated to their best overall record in school history (36-9-3) while capturing their second straight Western Collegiate Hockey Association title. A mere 48 or so months later UMD finished the 1986-87 season by winning just one of its final 14 games en route to posting an 11-27-2 overall mark -- the most losses ever incurred by a Bulldog club -- and an 11-23-2 record in WCHA play for a seventh place tie.

"It was a very frustrating season to say the least," said head coach Mike Sertich, who

is entering his sixth season behind the Bulldog bench this winter. "Especially to the seniors who had been members of our two teams that won WCHA titles. But everyone goes through seasons like that at one time or another. There's no escaping it."

Thus, UMD's obvious watchword this winter will be improvement. One of the first areas that must be attended to is goal scoring. The Bulldogs lost four of their top five point getters from a year ago while the 10 departed Duluth lettermen accounted for 80 of the 121 Bulldog goals in the 1986-87 season.

Senior defenceman Mike DeAngelis, a three year regular on the Bulldog blueline, is the top returning scorer with 20 points (on four goals and 16 assists -- both career highs) and joins senior left wing Bob Alexander 12-6=18

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The hot footed harriers are well on their way to beating last year's impressive records

CROSS COUNTRY



as they head north this Saturday, Oct. 3 for the Bemidji Invitational.

Both teams are running well and hope to improve on last year's finish, when the men tied Moorhead State for second place and the women came in fourth in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

Assistant coach Tim Magnuson said, "Moorhead will be shooting for us at Bemidji, but we've got a closer pack (of runners) this year. Ideally, you want 30 seconds between your first and fifth runners. Last week we had about 42 seconds in between them and this week we had 20, so we're getting up there."

Magnuson added, "I think the guy to look out for is Steve Tekippe. If there's 100 yards between him and the runner in front with about a mile to go, you might as well forget it, he's going to catch him. He's a quarter miler in track and he can run a five miler in 27 minutes (for the cross country team) -- that's great for a quarter miler."

Last week the first six runners in the men's half of the Todd Sperling Invitational at Nemaadji Golf Course in Superior, Wisc., were all from UMD, which was more than enough to win with a perfect score of 15.

The first runner across the finish line was Paul Nisius with a time of 27 minutes. Nisius was closely followed by Steve Tekippe, Nick Madison pulling in third, Tom Gries tak-

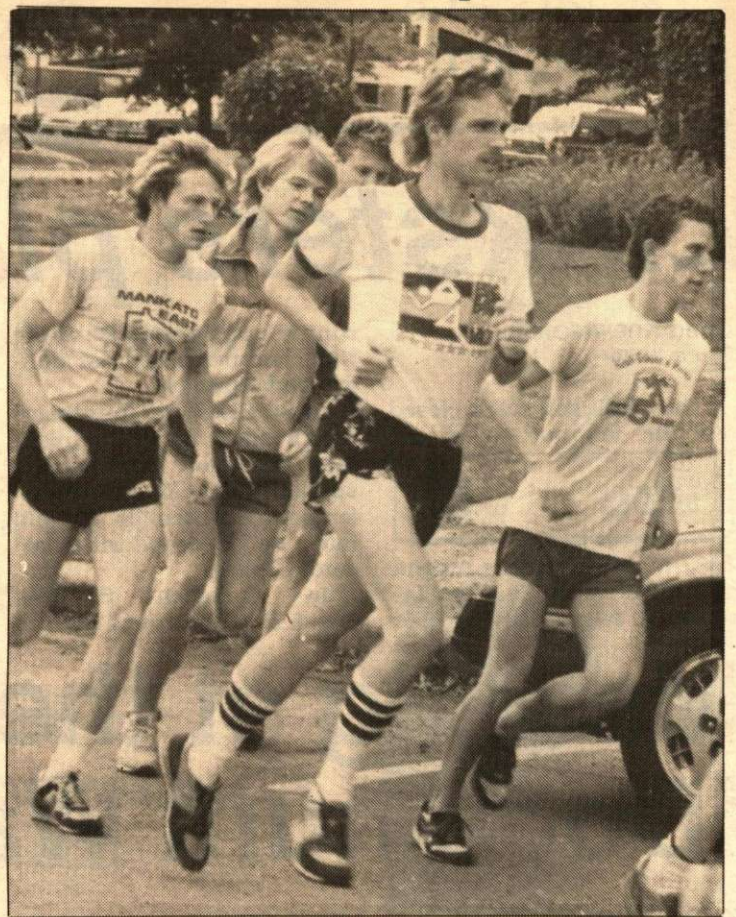


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Leaders of the pack from L to R are: Steve Tekippe, John Jokela, Kurt Salzl, Mark Pauna, and Paul Nisius.

ing fourth, and Captain Steve Dandrea holding down fifth.

Dandrea said, "Paul Nisius really ran a great race. He had never finished ahead of Nick (Madison) before and Steve Tekippe just caught Madison on the last turn. The times were really fast this week, the course was nice and dry. Last year half the course was under water."

Magnuson also commented, "The team looked really tough this week. Let's hope they can keep running like this all year."

The women's team also fin-

ished well in last Friday's meet with Michelle Moren, Captain Michelle Spragg and Julie Reichenborn running well to give the team a second place finish with 45 points.

Magnuson said of the women's team, "They are coming along very well; they're hurting a little bit with the loss of Lynn Stottler but the team is still looking really good."

The outlook is good for both the men's and women's cross country teams as they gear up for the Bemidji Invitational.



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Hockey coaches L to R: Jim Knapp, Mike Randolph, head coach Mike Sertich, Glenn Kulyk, and Mark Odnokon.

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and sophomore center Barry Chyzowski 5-11=16 as the lone Bulldogs to score in double figures last year.

Seniors Joe DeLisle, the 1987-88 team captain, Darin Illikainen, juniors Tom Lorentz and Terry Shold, and sophomores Sandy Smith, Pat Scanlon, Ross Johnson and Stue Plante are all returning Bulldog forwards who the UMD coaching staff will be counting on for more offensive output.

On defense, UMD retains six lettermen from a year ago including DeAngelis, juniors Tom Hason and Pat Janostin, and sophomores Dale Jago and Dennis Vaske.

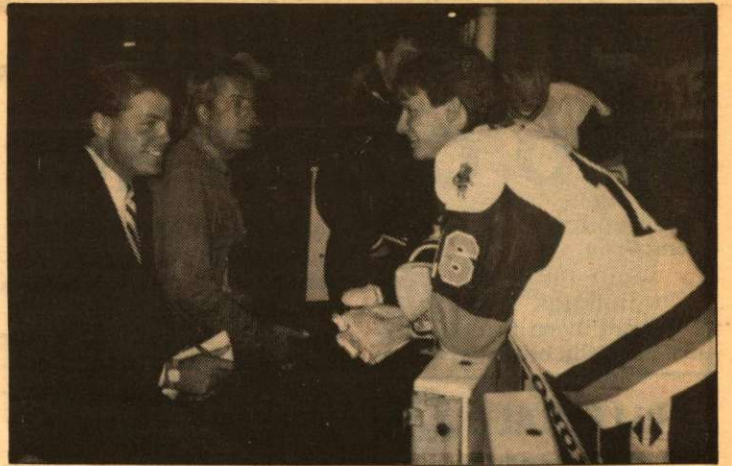
For the second straight season, the UMD goaltending crew will remain completely intact from the previous year. Juniors John Hydeuke, who managed a 7-15-0 overall record to go with a 4.37 goals against average and a .866 saves percentage mark, Mike Cortes and Rick Hayko and sophomore Gordy Meaghar will once again do battle for regular goaltending assignments this season.

With a significant number of spots left vacant by graduation losses, a host of freshmen could figure in the Bulldogs' immediate future. Among the UMD rookies are center Darin Amundson of Duluth; defenseman Greg Andrusak of Nelson, British Columbia; center Jerry Chumola of Starbuck, Manitoba; forward

Shawn Howard of Anchorage, Alaska; forward Scott Keller of Winnipeg, Manitoba; center Chris Lindberg of Fort Frances, Ontario; defenseman Kris Miller of Taconite, Minn.; and Darren Naus of Saskatoon, Sask. Winger Shjon Podein, a sophomore transfer from U.S. International University who spent the latter part of last winter with the Rochester Mustangs of the U.S. hockey league and Kevin Starren, a freshman defenseman from the USHL's St. Paul Vulcans, are two other newcomers hopefuls.

"First, we are going to have

to get back to the old-fashioned work ethic; that's really critical," said Sertich. "We are going to have to play stronger defensively -- we got away from that a little bit last year and it showed. But the key will be starting right in goal for us. I think if one of our four returning goalies can come to the forefront right away it will be a big boost for our club. We have some experienced defensemen and forwards back but as you can see from last year's statistics, we are going to have to find some people who can consistently put the puck in the net."



Sports information director Bob Nygaard shoots the breeze with Barry Chyzowski during hockey media day.



Photos • Brian Pelletier

Goalie John Hydeuke shows his best form.



Answering a few questions for the Channel 6 news is head coach Mike Sertich during hockey media day last week.

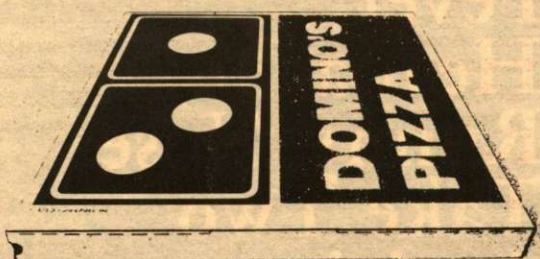
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Spikers turn Classic into class act

Kelly Hanlon
Sports Writer

The Bulldogs, 15-3 and 2-0 in the Northern Sun Conference play, will be tested on the

VOLLEYBALL.



road this weekend, as they travel to meet the Dragons today, before moving on to the two-day North Dakota State University/Wendy's Classic in

Fargo, No. Dak. Friday.

Moorhead, last year's runner up in the NSC, will make a bid to stop the high-flying Bulldogs and to put aside the 'Dogs hopes of a second consecutive undefeated conference season and eighth conference championship.

Following their conference match in Moorhead, the Bulldogs travel to North Dakota over the weekend for the N.D.S.U./Wendy's Classic to take part in the five team

tournament.

Of the five teams participating, four are ranked in the most recent NCAA Division II volleyball poll; the Bulldogs, No. 11, will be host N.D.S.U. ranked 4th; University of Nebraska-Omaha, ranked 3rd; and St. Cloud State rounding out the rankings at 10th.

The tournament will be a round-robin, with matches

Classic to 6B



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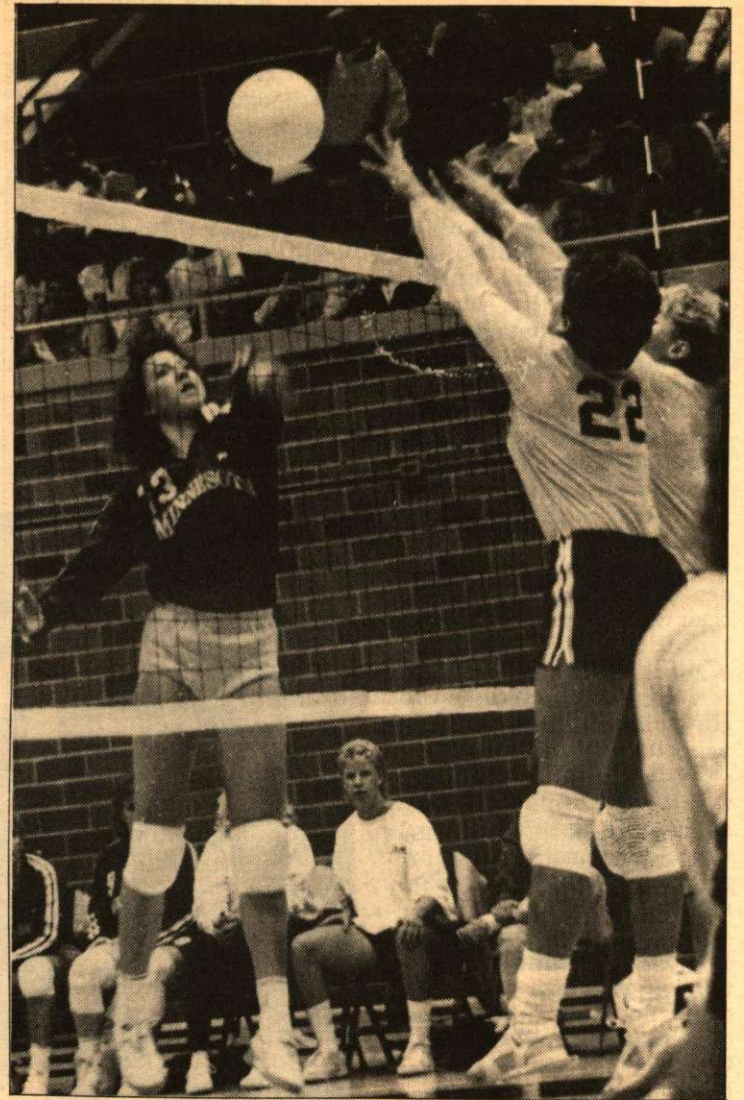


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Above: Spiking the ball over the net past two Morris Cougars is co-captain Linda Nicoski. Nicoski is a left-side attacker and plays left back on defense. She leads the squad in service aces with 46 and also in digs with 178. Her hitting percentage is .160. Left: Linda Nicoski gets the bump as teammate stands close by for a back up hit.

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Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

If the joke for the Greenbay Packers is that the state should build a penitentiary next to Lambeau field so that the Packers can walk to work, then the joke for the Minnesota Vikings should be that the team should build a Drug and Alcohol rehabilitation center next to the Metrodome so that Vikings players can stagger to work.

When Tommy Kramer was arrested for driving under the influence and underwent alcohol rehabilitation -- missing the first month of the Vikings training camp, fans had to hope the Vikings had been stung by alcohol for the last time. But hope wasn't enough as third string quarterback Rich Gannon added to the teams woes when he also was picked up while driving drunk in Eden Prairie last week.

So, you might be saying "So what?"

"So what?" It seems to me as if the Vikings are somehow promoting the conduct of players like Kramer and Gannon.

Cases in point: Last year Tim Newton and Steve Jordan were both arrested in separate cases for three counts of drunken driving. Keith Millard was arrested for disturbing the peace and threatening a police officer with physical violence. Buster Rymes missed several games in the middle of the season to undergo treatment for alcohol and chemical abuse. And in addition to Kramer's off season antics Isac Holt was also arrested and charged with aggravated drunken driving. Now add Gannon and **15 percent of the Vikings' team has been arrested for some offense.** And, remember, these guys are only the individuals who have been caught.

I can understand the argument that these guys are a focal point throughout Minnesota so that it may be an exaggerated problem, but it seems to me that if any group or organization had eight of their 45 members arrested for various offenses, that some steps would be taken within the organization to curb the problem.

Vikings general manager Mike Lynn may feel his part is done when he talks to a player personally or commits a team member to a rehabilitation center, but obviously more than that has to be done.

Maybe the Vikings could adopt a policy of protecting their own, whereby team members could call someone if they had too much to drink. Not a new idea obviously, as most people have heard of a designated "Lifeguard" for those who have been drinking. Besides, common sense could also lead these guys to a telephone to call a taxi.

While driving under the influence has become an offense that is increasingly unacceptable in our society, breaking the law and placing their lives as well as others in jeopardy doesn't seem to bother the Vikings.

Hopefully the Vikings can adopt some responsible way of dealing with the problems within their team, before the death of one of their teammates shocks them all back to reality.

Sport Shorts: Anyone interested in pro basketball may want to pick a local or college favorite before the NBA season gets underway, as the players collective bargaining agreement with the owners is expired and threats of a strike were being mentioned before last season was even over. As you may have guessed, free agency is the major stumbling block.

The players want to have total free agency by abolishing the college draft, therefore giving incoming players the option to sign with the team offering the most lucrative offer. Also would be gone the owners right of first refusal, under which the owners can match the offer of any team and retain the services of that player.

The owners, on the other hand, feel that players' salaries would skyrocket under that system and as a result they would be unable to meet financial obligations and would ultimately have to drop out of the league.

Look for picket signs adorning the necks of NBA players soon in an arena near you.

Maybe basketball fans will benefit from the football strike, as a new precedent may be set in the free-agency market area, so that other sports will follow in their foot steps.

One other possible irony of the NFL players strike is on **Kansas City Royals outfielder Bo Jackson**, who could find himself jobless if the strike is still ongoing when the Royals close out their season next week and he should choose not to cross the picket line to play with the Los Angeles Raiders substitute team. Adding insult to injury is the Royals general manager John Schuerholz who has asked the slumping Jackson to play in the Florida instructional league in such a case. Jackson, of course said he would speak to his lawyer and inform the Royals later. **One for the road:** Another joke for the Vikings is offered by some members of the Statesman staff as they suggest the Vikings two minute drill might be slightly more effective if it is renamed the "last call."

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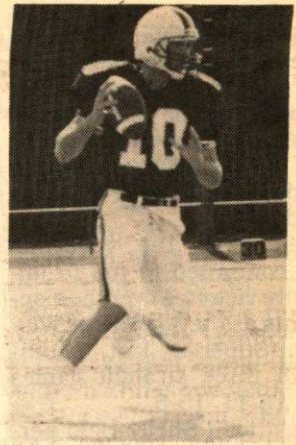
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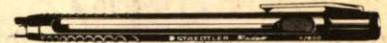
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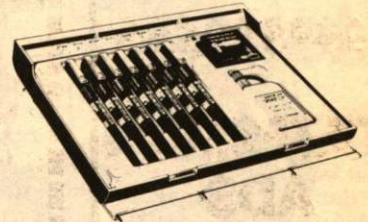
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being the best three-out-of-five. The team with the best record will be crowned champion.

The tournament should prove to be a solid test of the lady Bulldogs' strength and character, as the Bulldogs will face tough competition in the form of the 10th rated St. Cloud State team in the first round.

Last week the volleyball team continued to roll to impressive victories over their opponents as they devoured Wisconsin-Superior last Thursday in three straight games 15-7, 15-11, 15-5.

Freshman Shelly Held per-

sisted with her outstanding play and tormented the UWS team with 15 kills.

Sophomore Rhaya Tomberlin also was a steady contributor with her consistent sets to set up the Bulldog offense.

Assistant coach, Karen Stromme, who was temporarily filling in for head coach Mickey Tierney, felt the team "didn't play their best, but still won easily."

The UMD team was coming off three long weeks of intense play with many tournaments, and perhaps slacked off a bit in intensity.

"The team played well at times," Stromme commented, "but let down at others. They played well enough to win, but

they all know they can do better."

Stromme praised the UWS team for their strong play on serve returns and digs, but says the Bulldogs simply had more depth on their hitting and better overall strength.

Stromme has great confidence in the Bulldog's ability to win all their conference games, but believes strongly in treating every team with caution.

Stromme hopes the Bulldogs will meet up with NDSU, who is rated 5th in the NCAA, in the semi-finals or finals, a match up that would insure tough volleyball play.

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Rec Sports

Hey, it's the rankings

Haggling, bartering, bribing, threats, Ed Roche jokes, or anything else except for superior or inferior play, will not affect the rankings. Controversy will be centered on this page more than on any other, as proven with the number one men's softball team

being BCN over HoneyBears Big Hitters. Last week BCN beat the Big Hitters 7-5, but since the Big Hitters played with only eight, and given their past achievements, they still are deservedly ranked second.

The voters include Ed

Roche, Shawn Tresselt, Mike Polis, Larry Radloff, Tim Holmstrom, Jeff Chernivec, Steve Schach, Kevin Schaefer, Mike Carter, and Matt Olson. Volleyball rankings will also be released next week.



Photo • Holly Lindquist

Men's Softball

- 1) BCN
- 2) Honeybears Big Hitters
- 3) Arsonal
- 4) Twins
- 5) Paradise

Co-ed Softball

- 1) Naturally Brewed
- 2) Gee Donkers
- 3) Dweebs
- 4) Team RA
- 5) No Names



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Men's Soccer

- 1) Running Rebels
- 2) Naturally Brewed
- 3) Twinkies Kids
- 4) Team Paraguay
- 5) Snow Devils

Co-ed Soccer

- 1) Shinkickers
- 2) Twine State
- 3) Flattops



Photo • Tim Tarnowski

Supervisor Shawn Tresselt

Lisa Konn
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who the people are walking around at your intramural games under those maroon supervisor jackets? Well, starting this week you'll get to know these six Rec Sports Supervisors one by one.

The subject of this week's profile is Shawn Tresselt. Shawn is a graduate of Simley High School in Inver Grove Heights, Minn. He was active in varsity hockey (which is his personal favorite) plus varsity soccer and baseball. He is a senior in communication here at UMD, with a psychology and journalism minor.

Shawn started in Rec Sports as an inactive supervisor in the fall of '86. During that quarter he was trained for the active position he would take that winter. In the fall he had the opportunity to officiate soccer, something he really enjoyed doing. Shawn felt his officiating experience has been beneficial.

"I got the chance to see how the program (Rec Sports) works."

This gave him the opportunity to become more familiar with the everyday ins and outs of the department besides getting to know some of the employees.

The position of supervisor Tresselt to 8B

Other Things

UMD Officials Association Electees

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Advisor- Ed Roche

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Treasurer- Brenda Bakken

Secretary- Mary Bombadier

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Softball- Mike Polis

Soccer- John Brugler

The UMD Soccer Club traveled to Ashland, Wisc., and lost in overtime 5-3 to Northland College. This weekend they travel to Michigan Tech in Houghton, Mich. for the annual soccer tournament, where UMD is the reigning champs.

The beautiful colors of autumn will be the inspiration as the Cycling Club bikes to Jay Cooke State Park on Saturday, Oct. 3. Departure is at 9 a.m. from under the RHDC. For more information call 724-7277.

In case you haven't quite reached the last page of the 1987-88 Recreational Sports Handbook, a rare picture of Chancellor Lawrence Ianni playing intramural Bocci Ball is on page 30. The scouts say the southpaw Ianni has "a wickedly long first throw, followed by precise second and third shots."

Get FIT for life

Rod Raymond
Staff Writer

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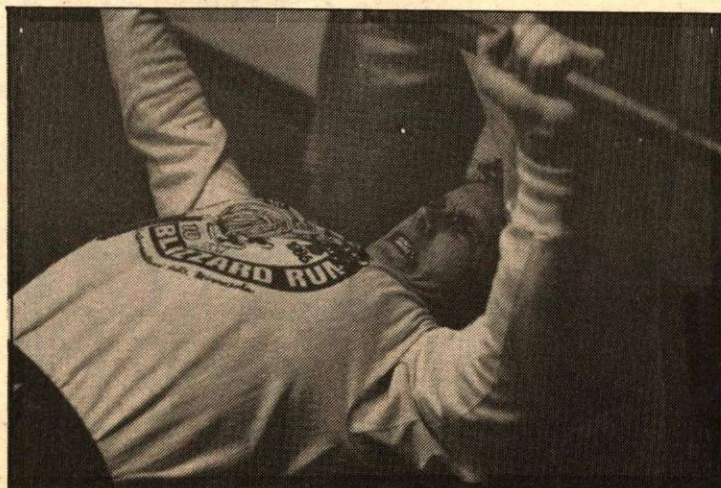


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Rocket Rod Raymond

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Tresselt from 7B

is demanding and Shawn takes it seriously. He cares for Rec Sports and feels it is his responsibility to be organized. He dislikes having to be a policeman, but rules must be followed in order to maintain fairness and promote safety.

When asked what he dislikes most about his job Tresselt replied that it was the long hours. Many times he will put in 25 hours in just a few days. The supervisors try to schedule as many intramural games as possible, while leaving a reasonable time between games and maintaining flexibility in case of bad weather. They must have enough time to schedule captain's meetings and playoff and weekend tournaments, in addition to all their other managerial duties. Tresselt felt all these combined makes for a long quarter and long nights, especially the nights before the captain's meetings. He feels that this demanding amount of time is balanced out by the useful experience he has gained.

Shawn believes that the hardest part of his job is being a supervisor to his peers; respect from your people your own age is sometimes the hardest to gain. He admits that he is hard to work for because he demands a lot from people.

Rec Sports plays an important role at UMD according to Shawn, who believes that Rec Sports is a healthy outlet for the release of tension from competitive life-styles. It is a good alternative to the varsity sports played in high school and that many people are accustomed to playing.



Photo • Rod Anderson

Shawn Tresselt (left) goes over important captains meeting material.

However, Shawn does feel that intramurals are too competitive and taken too seriously; it is fun to win, but it is even better to just play together. His belief is that a combination of exercise and studying is a productive atmosphere for a student.

The open times in rec areas such as the gym or the pool

are beneficial to the students. Tresselt wishes there was more participation in these free time individual activities. He also feels that some of the weekend tournaments could use more participation and that better publicity of these events would increase the entrant numbers. There sure would be no problem accom-

modating more teams.

Tresselt said that the numbers are kind of down this quarter compared to last year regarding the intramural participation. He was surprised that only 48 teams were entered for softball because "this is a great time to play softball."

Shawn would eventually

like to enter a field like public relations, sales or maybe even park services. He feels his experience with Rec Sports is very beneficial to his future goals. According to Tresselt, "Rec Sports is a good organization to work for."



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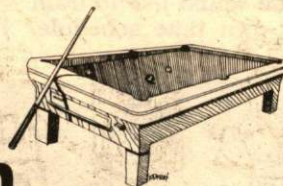
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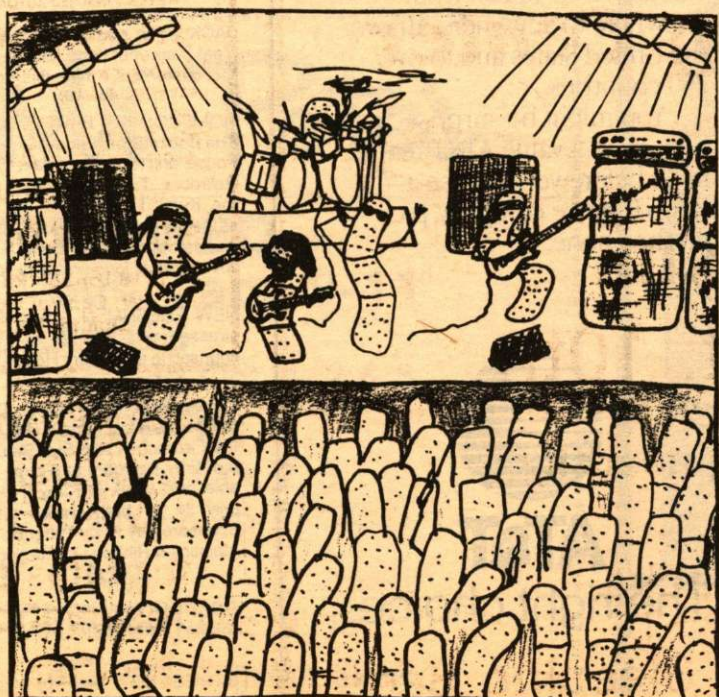
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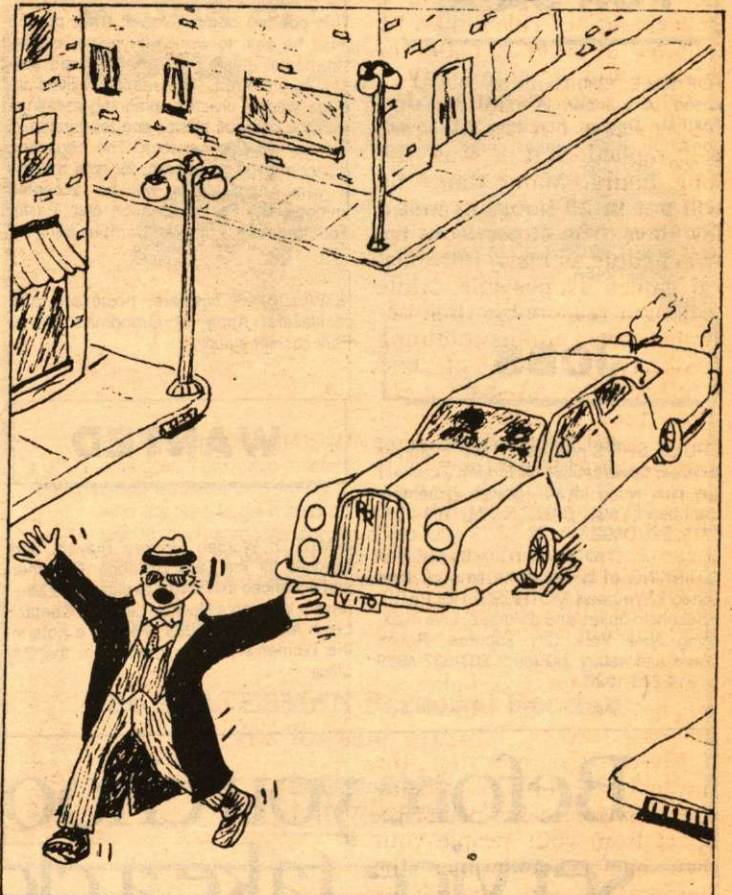


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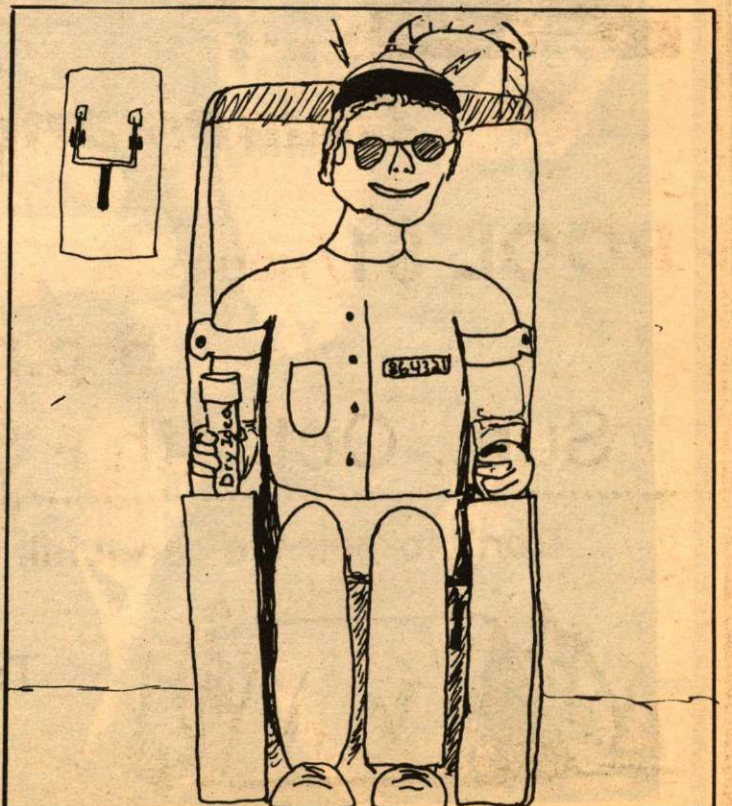


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MY BROTHERS of Alpha Phi Omega: Wishing you much success in your upcoming service projects. I hope you receive many fine new members. Party down! Deano

HMMMMMM....Well, I said I would put one of these silly things in the paper so, here it is...Happy B-Day to Ole....Spuds, lighten up!(just a joke here, just a joke), Ted, now that Bisketton is gone, you don't have to save any more money for mayo (just another joke, aye), and to Mr. NEEUUUUUTRON, mid-terms are a drag, aren't they?? Well, next week will be better for both of us. Have a great weekend, and, as always, GOOD LUCK!!! P.S. Hi, Nell!

The following people have checks in the STATESMAN. Please check with Michele in K118: Dan Rossiter, Diane Schreier, Haig Skekerjian, John Stiff, Don Sundquist, Vicki Vomela, Pete VonSien, Erick Schroeder, Brian Wilmener, Don Chesney, Tracy Claseman, Rich Erickson, Felicia Glidden, Susan Hendrickson, Andrea Jensen, John R. Keener, Celia LaFave, Nick Madison, and Pauline Olsen.

DID ya get your "PASS" yet? Spirit Mountain Unlimited Ski Pass only \$75 plus tax until Friday, Oct. 30! Passes processed Wednesday, Nov. 4 in Kirby Lounge.

DEAR JOHN: The boxer shorts you wore last night were incredible. I think you should enter them in the Boxer Shorts Contest Homecoming Week, Thurs., Oct. 8, Noon, Kirby Lounge. Love, Your Secret Boxer Admirer.

BRIAN (DAD) - We had a wonderful time at the zoo. Maybe next time we can go to a carnival. See you soon. Cheri 2. P.S. Hey dude, get rid of the key ring.

TO L. ROEMER: Meet me in the Planetarium so I can give you what you want on your birthday. P.S. I'll bring the bag. Happy Birthday. JD, LJ, BF, & RR.

BELIEVE IT or not - It's not too late to join Gamma Sigma Sigma! We are a sorority with a purpose: SERVICE! Join soon - It's a terrific way to get to know many people and make a difference on campus and in our community! Call Jill at 722-9239 for more info.

BLOOD DRIVE on Thurs., Oct. 8, from 9-3 in the Garden Room. Sign up in the Kirby Student Center on Fri., Oct. 2 and Mon., Oct. 5. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Blood Donors, Inc.

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TODD J. You don't know who I am, but I watch you everyday between 10 & 12. You just bought a new backpack. Heather H.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favorite Sears employee and the future leader of the volunteer generation (SVLP), Beth! You're a great roomie. Have a terrific birthday! Love, Mai Loon, Vicki, Anna, Jill and Peggy.

GIVE BLOOD for those who need it. On Thurs., Oct. 8, there is a Blood Drive in the Garden Room from 9-3. There will be a sign-up table in the Kirby Student Center Fri., Oct. 2 and Mon., Oct. 5. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Blood Donors, Inc.

JACK - The roommates are gone, again! Yea! Pack your bags, toothbrush, and contact case. You're mine this weekend.

HOMEcoming PARTY, Oct. 9-10 with The Booze Bros. Friday, Oct. 9 in the Fieldhouse and Star Saturday, Oct. 10 in the Ballroom. Tickets available next week at the Kirby Ticket Office for \$4 for UMD students, staff and faculty; \$5 general (includes both shows). Bring a friend. There will be lots of food and drink for everyone!

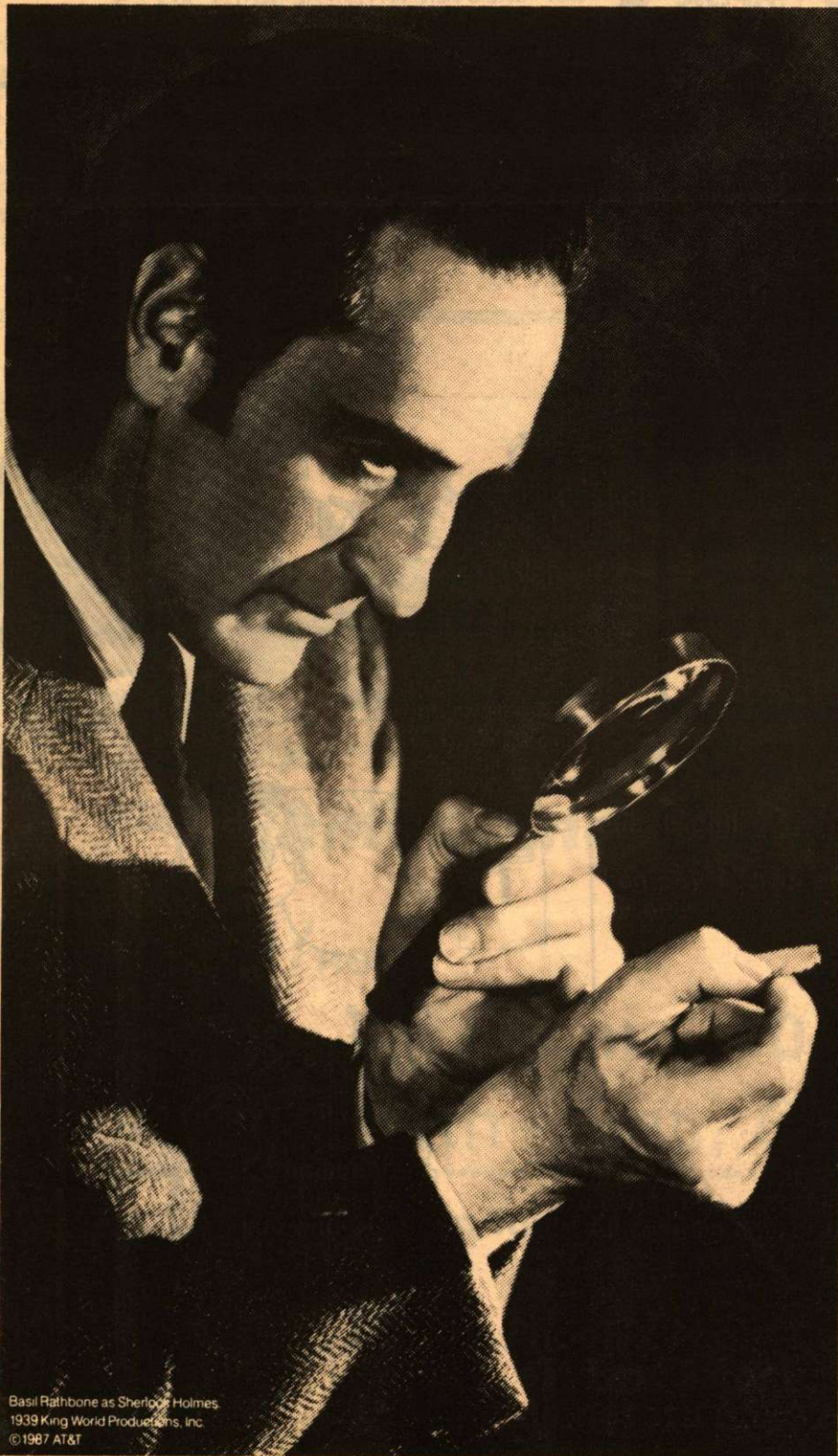
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Double Band BLOW OUT. Oct. 9-10 with the Booze Bros. Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and Star Saturday night in the Kirby Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets available next week in Kirby Ticket Office for only \$4 for both shows with UMD I.D. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board, UMD Athletics & Ribbon Distributing.

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TO WHOEVER took my Calvin Klein jean jacket from Grandma's Oktoberfest, it's important I get it back. My name is in it. No questions. Kirby Info. Desk.

HOMEcoming meeting -- it's not too late to get involved. Come on Friday, Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. in K323. Let's make this Homecoming the best ever.

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PS JOHN, Can I borrow my second favorite pair of your boxer shorts on Thursday, Oct. 8, Noon, Kirby Lounge, for the Boxer Short Contest. They're giving season hockey tickets for 1st place! Thanks, Your Secret Boxer Admirer.

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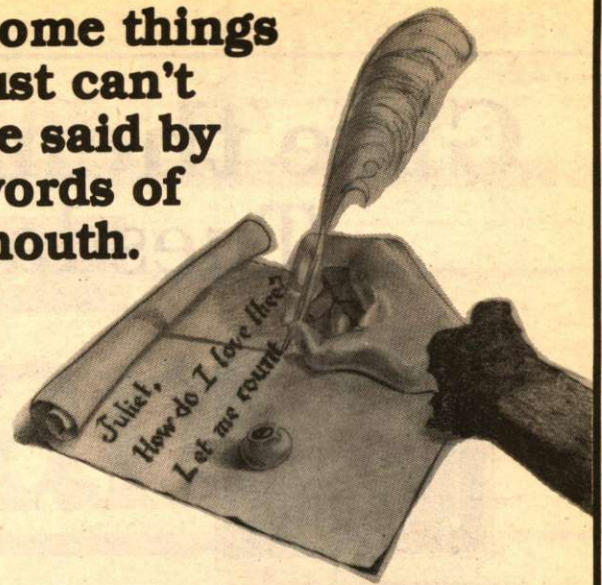


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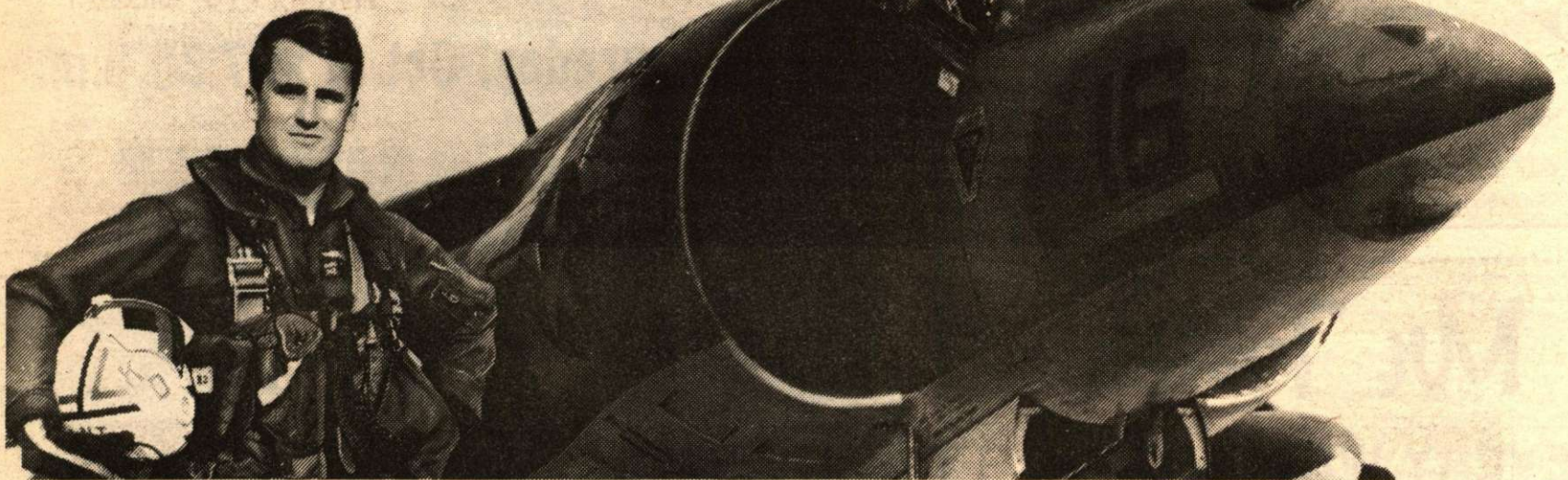
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